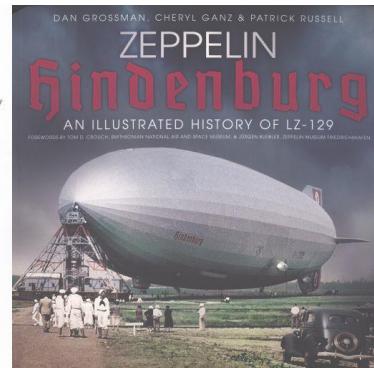
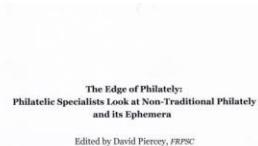
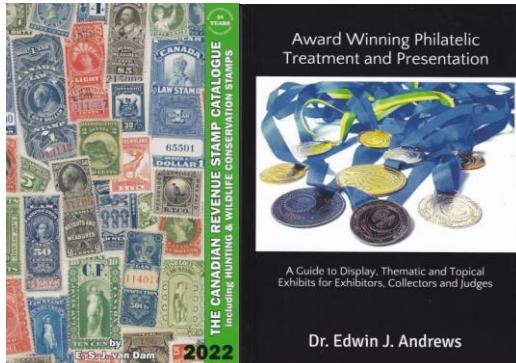




Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



It is starting to feel like spring here, a welcome change from all the snow. We continue to be open by appointment, please contact Lee Ann at 416-921-2073 or [info@greenefoundation.ca](mailto:info@greenefoundation.ca) to arrange a time on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday between 11 and 3. For the safety of all we will continue to mask and ask for proof of vaccination. With things opening up a bit and after several delays, I will soon (finally) be sending out overdue notices for all items borrowed more than 3 months ago.



After a dearth of books last month we have been busy with lots of new acquisitions. These include the 2022 *Canadian Revenue Stamp Catalogue* by E.S.J. van Dam. You can get your own copy from him at <https://www.canadarevenuestamps.com/>. Next is *Award Winning Philatelic Treatment and Presentation: A Guide to Display, Thematic and Topical Exhibits for Exhibitors, Collectors and Judges* by Dr. Edwin J. Andrews. It is always a pleasure to receive another book from the PSSC, this time it is *The Edge of Philately: Philatelic Specialists Look at Non-Traditional Philately and its Ephemera* edited by David Piercy. Get it online at: <http://philatelicspecialistssociety.com/>. Finally we have *Zeppelin Hindenburg: An Illustrated History of LZ-129* by Dan Grossman, Cheryl Ganz and Patrick Russell. See <http://projektlz129.blogspot.com/> for more information about this project.



The second Monday in March is Commonwealth Day, the 14<sup>th</sup> this year just as it was in 1983 when Unitrade 977 was issued to commemorate the day. See: <https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/important-commemorative-days/commonwealth-day.html> for more on the day and <https://thecommonwealth.org/commonwealth-day> for more information on the commonwealth.

Spend some time looking at 54 countries working together for prosperity, democracy and peace



The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada has announced that Friend Sam Chiu FRPSC is the recipient of the 2021 Geldert Medal for his article, "Adding New Knowledge: Canada's C-Force in Hong Kong" from v.72: no.6 (Nov-Dec 2021) of *The Canadian Philatelist*, pages 254-262. The medal will be awarded at the 2022 Annual General Meeting of the RPSC on June 12, 2022. Congratulations!



CAPEX'22 is fast approaching. We have started to receive the philatelic literature exhibits, 110 entries, all of which will be donated to the library at the conclusion of the exhibition. Friend Ken Lemke is the RPSC's representative/liaison to CAPEX 22 and has been busy organizing their booth. They need volunteers to assist with several tasks at the show, please let Ken ([kwlemke@sympatico.ca](mailto:kwlemke@sympatico.ca)) know if you can do 2 hours. To volunteer for the show itself, use the contact button at <https://capex22.org/contact/> to let them know.



News from our Friends at Toronto's First Post Office: for the 19<sup>th</sup> year the Town of York Historical Society is celebrating the anniversary of the incorporation of Toronto as a city, the 188<sup>th</sup> birthday. This is a fund raiser to be held 6 March, so please help raise funds. Check it out at <https://townofyork.com/wp-event/toronto-at-188/>.



The American Topical Association (<https://americantopical.org/>) has announced that Martin Kent Miller will be Topical Time content manager and editor after Wayne Youngblood retired in January. Miller edits four other journals and previously edited the American Philatelist. In other news the second annual My One-Page Exhibit is coming, see: <https://www.ataexhibits.com/>, submit before the end of March.



From Friend Robert Timberg we have another heart-warming mail story: <https://www.theguardian.com/world/2022/jan/27/lithuanian-girls-letter-from-polish-pen-pal-delivered-51-years-late>.



From Friend Michael Behm we have another piece from one of our sometime stamp bloggers, check out this ABC on stamps entry: <https://kottke.org/22/02/an-abecedarium-of-international-postage-stamps>, there is a link to the original site. While there it is worthwhile looking around, another alphabet story is <https://kottke.org/19/06/stone-alphabets> about type designer Clotilde Olyff.

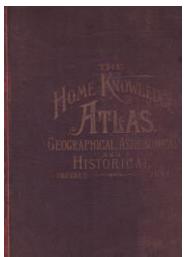


Friend Michel Houde gets lots of interesting emails some of which he forwards to me so that you can enjoy them. This time it is a whole series of short videos that relate to stamp making in various ways. First is the Modern Postage Stamp by UPU (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fnm0UwRq9cQ>).

Next is a 1956 piece on Foreign Stamps aka Stamp Factory ([https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7gHsiE\\_U\\_U4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7gHsiE_U_U4)) followed by how printing ink is made (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fypi6dAJB8E>) and how traditional paper is made in India (<https://youtu.be/1o9aZuuGdWI>). Finally here is one on engraving the 2011 Hermes: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AtOR2zrwAc0>. Of course you could follow various links from these to many other interesting stamp-related videos. Maybe you should set a limit to how long you can spend on YouTube today.



The people who brought us the Immersive van Gogh, Klimt and Frida are now spreading their wings into the Library at Night. The exhibit is co-designed by Canadian Robert Lepage and is inspired by the works of Alberto Manguel such as *A History of Reading*. They have 10 including both iconic and mythical libraries from around the world .See: <https://lighthouseimmersive.com/library/>.



Now for a bit of a round-about story: This is the cover of our book *The Home Knowledge Atlas. Geographical, astronomical and historical* from 1892. Our copy has all of the early pages ripped out so that it only has the list of post offices in Canada for 1887. While working on this I went to look online to see if there are any full copies available, and there are. Most interestingly there is a copy from the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library (<https://archive.org/details/homeknowledgeatl01home>) at the University of Toronto. At left is the outside of Robarts Library, the smaller part at



the left of the image is the south end housing the Fisher. At centre is the atrium and at right is an exhibit. This is a spectacular library of rare materials. While working on my library degree I enjoyed the two courses that I took there. I got to handle some fantastic materials including an original book by Isaac Newton. The library has some philatelic items. Searching for their holdings is a little complicated, start by going to: [https://librarysearch.library.utoronto.ca/discovery/search?vid=01UTORONTO\\_INSTUTORONTO](https://librarysearch.library.utoronto.ca/discovery/search?vid=01UTORONTO_INSTUTORONTO). Then select “Advanced Search” and restrict your search by clicking on the “All libraries” button at the right of the search bar, select the Thomas Fisher library. Many of their items have been scanned, the record will indicate that it is

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available online. You do not need to sign in with a UofT student card, just scroll down to the bottom of the record. There is a link to the online version as shown at left. I have found some issues that we are missing from early journals this way. You can also access many directly at <https://www.canadiana.ca/>.



And while I am on the topic of libraries I have another story for you. This is an older piece by John Shipman who says that he works on “Art & History & Slightly Out-of-Date Technology”, like libraries. See <http://johnshipman.ca/projects/100-libraries-99-books/booklist/>.

He presented the piece for Nuit Blanche Toronto in 2016, more at <http://johnshipman.ca/books-and-libraries/>.



For Black History Month there have been many links. One of the best has been the TTC. They partnered with Street ART Toronto (StART) to highlight black artists. See: <https://www.ttc.ca/news/2022/February/TTC-celebrates-Black-History-Month-2022-by-showcasing-local-Black-artists>

for general information and: <https://www.ttc.ca/about-the-ttc/Making-TTC-a-Diverse-and-Inclusive-Organization/TTC-celebrating-Black-History-Month> for more about the artists.



March is full of interesting holidays. The first full week (7-13 this year) is Women of Aviation Worldwide Week, see, for example: <https://womenofaviationweek.iwoaw.org/> or <https://unitedafa.org/news/2021/3/9/women-in-aviation-week>. These are Unitrade 969-72 for bush aircraft issued in

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1982. I may not have mentioned yet that my sister is a member of the 99s (for women aviators). The 14<sup>th</sup> is PI day (because the month and year gives you 3.14, the approx), see <https://www.piday.org/> or <https://solarsystem.nasa.gov/news/350/10-ways-to-celebrate-pi-day-with-nasa-on-march-14/>. There are also lots of library-related days.



This is #2992 issued for Formula 1 racing in Canada. I know, I am cheating to use it for math: formula, ha, ha. The 14<sup>th</sup> is also the International Day of Mathematics (<https://www.idm314.org/>). In the US, the 4<sup>th</sup> is National Grammar Day, see: (<https://www.grammarly.com/blog/a-brief-history-of-national-grammar-day/>) and the 6<sup>th</sup> is World Book Day (<https://en.unesco.org/commemorations/worldbookday> or [www.worldbookday.com/](http://www.worldbookday.com/)).



March 17<sup>th</sup> is Saint Patrick's Day and a holiday for Newfoundland and Labrador and this is Unitrade 1475 issued for Canada Day 1993 showing Cape St. Mary's Reserve. The 20<sup>th</sup> is World Storytelling Day (<https://internationalstoryteller.com/world-storytelling-day/> or <https://globalstorytellingday.org/>).

This is #1473 of Parc de la Gaspésie from the same 1993 issue as the 20<sup>th</sup> is also Journée internationale de la Francophonie (<https://fr.unesco.org/commemorations/francophonieday>).

If you love Dr. Seuss you can celebrate his birthday on the 2<sup>nd</sup> (<https://www.seussville.com/educators/dr-seuss-birthday/>). Or

celebrate Robert Frost on the 26<sup>th</sup>. The 21<sup>st</sup> is World Poetry day, the 25<sup>th</sup> is Tolkien Reading Day (<https://www.tolkienssociety.org/events/tolkien-reading-day-2022/>), the 30<sup>th</sup> is Pencil Day or choose the 31<sup>st</sup> as Crayola Crayon Day.



While Willow Walks ... Pink Flamingo edition?  
I know, another departure from normal here. One of my neighbours has had several of the plastic flamingos for years, recently



she found these more interesting 3-D metal sculptures which she has added to her backyard collection. I have chosen #1095-8, the first Birds of Canada issue from 1986 which includes the great blue heron, snow goose, great horned owl and spruce goose, that appears to be the closest to a flamingo that Canada stamps get.

We are sorting through many of the items in our collection and offering some of them for sale. These are listed in a separate attachment to this email. Contact Lee Ann at Lee Ann at 416-921-2073 or [info@greenefoundation.ca](mailto:info@greenefoundation.ca) to inquire about a purchase. Keep well and safe,

Willow

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